The Fight Will be to a Finish, and Both Men Are Training Hard. It is Said the Contest will Last Fifteen Days. The Rules of the Debates.

Miss Josie Hix is W. H. Harvey's priwate secretary. In her desk in Mr. Har-vey's office she has the names, addresses and civil or military titles of some 50. 000 free silver advocates. She knows personally every one of the leaders in the silver cause, and usually can lay her finger on any of them.

Just now, however, she is densely ignorant of the whereabouts of Mr. Har-vey himself. Every day she leaves the Fort Dearborn building with an armful letters, books; pamphlets, statistics and challenges and hurries to the Win dermore hotel, but when she is on duty in her office she shakes her head and smilingly protests that she hasn't the remotest idea where Mr. Harvey is.

The fact is, however, that Mr. Harvey is preparing for his coming monetary gle standard heavyweight of the Atlantic coast, and has pitched his training quarters at the Windermere hotel.

The contest will come off July 16 and

will consist of 14 rounds of three hours Judge Blodgett and Judge Caldwell have been selected by both sides as referees; Lyman J. Gage will be in th corner for the eastern man and H. A. Taylor will look after Mr. Harvey be-tween the rounds. The fight will be to a finish, and both men are training hard.

Word reached Harvey's quarters Tuesday that Horr, who is built on the chunky order, had developed marvelous hitting powers, but Harrey, who bo-longs in the welterweight class, is con-fident that he can reach the New Yorker whenever and wherever he pleases. Horr , and has Edward Atkinson as trainer. His quarters are in a secluded spot, and no one is permitted to intrude.

Tuesday Harvey was looking as "fine as silk." He hadn't an onuce of superfluous flesh on his bones, his eyes were bright, his heart action rythmical, and he smashed the bag against the ceiling

at every punch.

After he had been rubbed down he partock of a modest repast, made up of broiled whitefish, lettuce and sliced pineapple, chatting gayly all of the time

"I'm feeling first class," he said. Not No meats at all. Fish. Nothing but fish for my diet. Fish is brain food. lettuce is good for nerve development, and pineapple is the finest thing in the world for hardening the vocal chords." Then the silver gladiator sparred a bit with Ralph Easley, who will hold the watch during the mill, and lay down to

"Harvey's a sure winner," said Mr. Bowen yesterday. "Horr won't be able to disturb his equanimity with all of his colebrated irony and cutting wit. Nothing can feaze that man Harvey."

whole library of statistics and authorities on coinage and value of metals has been taken to Harvey's rooms, and from all parts of the United States pamphlots, suggestions and pointers are re-ceived daily. Letters of advice are received from Senator Stewart, Senator Jones, W. J. Bryan, Senator Don Cameren, Judge H. C. Caldwell Howell of Georgia, Senator Blackburn, J. Prector Knott, Charles A. Towne and A. J. Warner by every mail, and every effort is made to anticipate and meetevery maneuver which Mr. Horr may use during the fight.

Mr. Horr will reach Chicago July 13, accompanied by his backers and trainers, and the contest will take place either in one of the outside clubs or in the recital hall of the Auditorium.

Here are some of the rules agreed

Three hours for each round. One round a day. Fourteen rounds in all No interruptions.

No one argument or statement to be of more than 1,000 words.
But one minute allowed between question and answer.

-Chicago Record.

black who has four perfect rows of teeth in the upper and two in the lower jaw. He is only 28 years of age, and these are the first and only teeth he ever had. Each tooth partakes of the nature of a tusk, being round and contcal and almost twice the length of ordinary teeth.

A citizen of San Francisco has no teeth in the upper jaw nor ever had, although the lower jaw is provided with two per-fect sets. The Bailiffe family, formerly of Feigled O. of Fairfield, O., was composed of nine boys and six girls, all of whom had double or molar teeth in front as well as in the back of the jaw.—St. Louis Republic.

Discriminating.

mowing machine worth \$75 was sent to the pentientiary for five years. State Transurer Taylor, who stole \$359,000, will receive a one year sentence. If he

THE NEW WOMAN.

She Took a Walk the Other Day and Was

At an hour when most people are supposed to be asleep the new woman, dressed in man's clothes, to win a wager, appeared in the street the other day and was arrested. She gave her name as

Mrs. Nellie Dudlinger.
The story of Mrs. Dudlinger's adventure was told at a hearing before Mag-istrate Harrison. Late on Friday night Mrs. Dudlinger, her husband, John Dudlinger, and a neighbor named Hutchinson got into a dispute over the new wo man, and Dudlinger said: "What stuff!
A new woman! As if women ever change! You women want the earth You'll be wearing men's clothes next! "I shouldn't wonder," said his better

half calmly.
"Is that so?" laughed her husband.

"Well, I dare you to dress yourself in a suit of my clothes, and then walk the street, wearing the clothes."
"I'll do it," said Mrs. Dudlinger, and in spite of her companion's laughter she speut considerable time dressing and sallied forth, with Hutchinson as her

Now, Policeman Highland had looked around his beat in vain for a new sen-sation to pass away the time. The conple passed in silence, and the policeman couldn't help noticing the unusually smooth face and the mass of hair deftly fastened beneath a "fetching" cap.
"That fellow doesn't walk like a

man," was Highland's first thought.
"Maybeit's a woman dressed in a man's clothes. I'll call her. Here, come back!'

Mrs. Dudlinger turned, and when she beheld the majesty of the law, as represented in that solitary policeman, her norve gave way, and she did what most women would do-she began to cry. Then she sobbed out her story, but Highland said that she and her escort would have to be arrested and explain their conduct to Magistrate Harrison.

"Let me go home, Mr. Magistrate," she wailed. "I'm tired of wearing men's clothes. I only did it for a 'lark."

The magistrate treated both prisoners

to a severe lecture and then said, go home, both of you." Mrs. Dudlinger borrowed a skirt from the police matron to go home in, and the skirt was so short that the edges of the trousers could be seen as the distressed woman walked off.—Philadalphia Press.

RED LETTER GENEROSITY.

Nearly \$11,000,000 Given Away In Five Months.

The gift of \$500,000 to the University of Peansylvania by Provost Charles C. Harrison is one more evidence of the great liberality that has so far marked the last decade of the nineteenth century. At no time in the history of mankind have such large sums of meney been given to further education, art and philanthropy. It has been a period of vast enterprises and of marvelous money making. The Chicago Tribune of Tuesday printed a table of the gifts made since Jan. 1, including individual sums exceeding \$1,000. It did not include Provost Harrison's gift, as it had not been announced. Adding that, the table will stand as follows:

 January
 \$1,098,000
 May
 \$4,029,000

 February
 1,873,520
 June to date
 1,075,000

 March
 700,000
 Total
 \$40,004,150

 April
 1,311,100
 Total
 \$40,004,150

Here is a magnificent total of nearly \$11,000,000 given away in a little over five menths, of which \$4,575,000 has gone to colleges and universities, \$1,-593,000 to hospitals, \$789,000 to churches and \$208,000 to libraries, while the remaining \$3,768,400 has been distribated among museums, art galleries and charities. It is a total which has prob never been surpassed, and which will make the first half of 1895 a red letter period in generous giving.-Ex-

He Finally Got Even.

In order that his daughter may become ealightened on the beauties of filial obedience, Richard L. Edwards, who died recently at the Pennsylvania hospital, devised to her the sum of \$5 with which to purchase a treatise on the fifth commandment. Edwards' will, disposing of a small estate, was probated yesterday and contains these clauses:

No one argument or statement to be f more than 1,000 words.

But one minute allowed between question and answer.

No personalities.

No 'ducking' to avoid punishment.

—Chicago Record.

Freaks In Teeth.

Nevada City, Cal., into a negro bootlack who has four perfect rows of teeth chree in the upper jaw and one in the ower. W. A. Watt, a grain dealer of tempying, Ida., has but four teeth, two nathe upper and two in the lower jaw.

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-Philadelphia Record. Land Enough Yet.

The governor of Wisconsin was recently in New York on a visit, undertaken with the object of promoting the settle ment of some unoccupied parts of Wisconsin. He made the statement then that there are 25,000,000 acres of land ATTORNEY AT LAW. in the state unoccupied and unimproved and suitable to the requirements of settlers having some knowledge of agriculture.

Discriminating.

A Dakota man who recently stole a mowing machine worth \$75 was sent to the politectiary for five years. State Pressures Taylor, who stole \$350,000, will receive a one year sentence. If he of surveyed public lands and about 1,000,000,000 across of unsurveyed, under the presented at all—Extensive proceeded at all—Extensive proceeded at all—Extensive proceeding the proceeding proceeding the procedure of the United States. All the figures on the subject are conjectural. There are the procedure of the United States. The procedure of the United States.

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A NEW CANCER TREATMENT

It Points to Curative Methods of Great Value.

Antitoxine Serum Said to be Very Editor of a Great Paper Cured by Effective in Certain Kinds of Cancer. Experiments May Eventually Lead to Discoveries of Much Value.

Among the diseases for the cure of which it is hoped that treatment with an antitoxine serum will be effective are certain kinds of cancer. Interesting experiments designed to prove, if possi-ble, the efficacy of such treatment have been made during the last eight months on both sides of the Atlantic. The sub-stance injected has been either an anti toxine serum obtained from an animal infected with erysipelas or the toxine itself of ervsipelas.

this field made in Europe have been those of Professor Emmerich and Dr. Scholl, who published a few weeks ago the record of six cases—five of carcinoma of the breast and one of epithelioma of the face. The substance injected was a autitoxine serum of crysipelas obtained from inoculated sheep. In several of these cases the disease had appeared a second time, after an operation. Th good effect was observed within two or three days. One patient appears to have been cured, temporarily at least.

The number of similar cases treated with erysipelas serum or texine in this country has been much larger. In some cases the toxines of crysipelas and of the Bacillus prodigiosus have been used and in others an antitoxine serum pro cured from a horse made proof against crysipolas by repeated inoculations—the method pursued in obtaining the antidiphtheric sernm. In some instance there has been no perceptible good effect In others improvement is reported, and in some cases of epitholisms the patients appear to have been owed. Owing t the varying effects and for other reason the record is by no means conclusive as to the efficacy of either serum or toxines although the experiments may eventual ly lead to discoveries of much valu-The matter has for some time been the subject of inquiry made by a competent committee, whose report will show clearly how much has been accomplished.—New York Times.

Union College Centennial.

One of the notable events of the sea son is just now creating a stir in the quiet Mohawk valley, where chaborate preparations have been made for its cele-bration. The programme is filled with names of men prominent in public af-fairs, and especially leading educators.

Among many publications, one of the best is the "Centennial Souvenir," on heavy cream tinted paper, from whose onges, amid the story iniscences, poems, alumni notes, illustrations of buildings and grounds, the faces of many of the mon of the past hundred years look out—the true makers

The living alumni of old Union form a goodly company of thousands scattered throughout almost every state in the Un ion, and are, as a rule, successful, prac-tical men, represented more largely than most colleges in public affairs—on the bench, the president's cabinet, governors and senators. It is especially worthy of note that the alumni of Union are as largely represented among the facultic of other institutions of learning through



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